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Let's all pull.

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY

LIMITATION OF ARRESTS BY FRIENDSHIP

Extract from Morning Post, London on "The Bridge of Heaven" by the author of a short novel to be published. The author, however, is not a native, but a resident of his neighbors at right in disarming beauty, limit of safety. The peace does not come, as we then observed by throwing away the weapons of war. Those who seek peace by the limitation of arms cannot begin at the wrong end, the more hopeful way is to cultivate friendship and good will. We have some hope of such happy experience at the meeting on the Peace Bridge over the Niagara river. There is a great deal of union for the world, but not to our flag and his own institutions; but there is good understanding mutual respect, and the United States are the good friend and customers of the Dominion. There is a great traffic on the boundary is a river running east and strong, a ridge has been thrown across, by which the two peoples may cross it, and thereby learn to know each other better. It is a happy circumstance that the Prince of Wales is in a motion to meet General George as well as Mr. McKenna and Mr. Kellogg at the joint conference on the Canadian side of the river. The meeting is the best possible comment on the breakdown of the conference at Geneva. It says more than any form of words that there is no substance in the failure of the ill-founded negotiations. It is in the better position to be made since we have agreed to part other than conclude an arrangement which would leave one or the other a nervous state of fangled or rick security. Furthermore, the bridge is a symbol of the mutual dependence and increasing prosperity of the two peoples who live along that great system of lakes and rivers.

LIFE'S REWARD

Sometimes it seems so little we do as we strive and labor the long day through, spending our time in an endless round of battle and battle of work and sorrow. Perhaps as we read the things that our friends have caused to be. A paper printed a garment made—a garden shed—our colors weighed. The lovely things of the brain or hand fashioned and formed by life's dream. What do they matter, we often say—a little while and they are away! Forgotten by all in the whirl of time, save those who labor in it heat and grim. An older we grow we clearly see that these mental labors were meant to be, and we feel as only the aged can, they are part of life's unending plan. The sweetest test of every one in the way our tasks have been truly done. And we find the things thought small and vain, survive for someone's joy or grief.

IT IS MORE IMPORTANT

—For a girl to be too young thinking that she is her own savior.
—For a man to be a successful lover than a successful savior.
—For a firm to pay decent wages than big dividends.
—For a preacher to tell us where we are going than where we came from.
—For a college to build character than to build winning teams.
—For a book to be wholesome than for it to be daring.
—For a town to safeguard the moral life of its youth than their food supply.

WANTED

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Wild Animals Friendly on Banff-Windermere Highway



The "Friendly Road" by David Grayson, which is well-known to many lovers of nature, depicts incidents and friendships of people along country roads and in the rural districts. There is however, a road in the Canadian Rockies the friendliness of which is not due to mankind as in Grayson's book, but to the friends of animals. Animals termed wild, but in this instance a word that cannot be applied to them on the Banff-Windermere Highway. There is possibly no more beautiful road than this which runs from Banff to Windermere, in the Columbia River Valley. The distance of 14 miles is spectacular and the scenes are constantly changing. The view from the high passes looking down into valleys, thousands of feet below, they lakes surrounded by alpine meadows, rivers crossed and recrossed, and glimpses of glaciers tumbling down slopes from dizzy heights, fascinating and beautiful, will try to come even nearer. There are so many things to see. During the winter of summer season, there are so many things to see. Deer are seen, about the famous highway, though not as often as other places where they are regular visitors to Banff, and are frequently seen on the streets of the village. There are hundreds of sales of animals, mostly sheep, from the Canadian Indians, and dozens of the great ones are rather the reason in the local market.



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